



# ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

## Mature Age and Efficiency

An Eastern professor recently informed a gathering of Eastern educationalists that no person over 40 years of age should be permitted to teach school. This recalls that other dictum of that famous doctor who said that every person over 65 should be quietly chloroformed. Both statements fail to convince because they are so palpably overstatements.

It is true, of course, that youth is becoming more insistent for recognition and for affairs, mainly because the problems of the times appear to call for that courage, initiative and energy which are compact of youth. The war robbed one generation of its birthright and opportunities. The depression appears to this generation to have repeated the process. That youth should be insurgent against conditions which they did nothing to bring about, is natural in the circumstances, and, possibly, salutary in the result. The Communist movement in Russia was energized by the youth of Russia; Mussolini recruited his Fascist army from the ranks of youth. Hitler has enrolled German youth under the Nazi banner. These are manifestations of youth's protest against forces inimical, they believe, to youth's fulfillment.

The trouble is to set a hard and fast line where youth ends and age begins. If that were possible, it would be possible more accurately to estimate the significance of the two statements and their many imputations and implications. But there is no such line. It is possible to cite instances innumerable of men beyond forty who have proved great teachers of the young, and men who have made their finest contributions to civilization after passing sixty-five. Had Arnold of Etowen been forced to retire at 40, British education would have been that much poorer. Had Edison acknowledged his faculties exhausted at that age, much of his work for the advancement of science and enhancement of living, would have been left undone. Had forty seen the vitality of Einstein's mental powers reach its zenith, there would not have been that competition among the great institutions of learning for his services which followed his expulsion from Germany. It was after he had passed the age of forty, that Henry Ford had his great idea and launched the enterprises coupled with his name. The tally of similar examples can be carried ad infinitum.

In the political field, President Roosevelt, far beyond the assigned "dead-line" of forty, has tackled the vast problems of his country with a courage, vigor and zest which qualify him for a place with youth in these characteristics. Ramsay MacDonald, with equal energy and resource, did not hesitate, when the needs of his country called for drastic action, to scrap the ideals of a lifetime for ideas of more practical efficacy in the crisis of the hour. The youth of Russia, Germany and Italy accepted leadership of men beyond the "allotted span," because these men oriented the ideas of torturing the youthful minds. Youth, apparently, construed in terms of abstract qualities, cannot be measured by age—which suggests the well-known saying, "A man is as old as he feels."

There must be some reason for a prominent educationist to make so startling a statement to a gathering of educationists however. It is impossible to believe that, with such an audience, he spoke in jest, in an idle moment or without proper forethought. Perhaps his inspiration may be found in the work of the Spanish philosopher, Ortega Gasset, who, in "The Modern Theme," has suggested that each generation is distinct in itself in that it differs in its reactions to ideas and environment from the generations preceding it. If this thesis be admitted, it would follow, of course, that one generation's viewpoint, being radically different from that of the one succeeding it, the former is out of touch with the youth of its own day and therefore not qualified to be its mentor. The more remote the generation from that of school age, the more out of touch it would be with the student's ideas and ideals.

Whatever the difference, custom has decreed that the one should be vested with the tutelage of the other. It is difficult to see how it could be otherwise. While this may be something in the continental, that the generation from which the teacher is drawn, could not be too remote from that furnishing the school population of today, it must not be forgotten that the knowledge gleaned from experience of life and living acquired by the older generation must be of inestimable value in preparing the young for their responsibilities.

After all, no new social structure is created with each new generation. They may improve, or remodel—and the social structure characteristic of western civilization is the cumulative result of such improvements. Something constant is imparted from generation to generation however. So long as this condition exists, the accumulated experience of the past must retain its value and, finding expression through the process of education, in school or in the home, be passed on to those preparing themselves for the duties and responsibilities of full citizenship.

Youth demands recognition and should be recognized. But an intelligible definition of youth, other than that of mere time, is necessary to complete acceptance of the statement that no person over forty should be entrusted with the task of teaching youth.

Science gradually is extending the period described by life insurance companies as "life expectancy." Why bother, if chloroform is the best potion when one has reached sixty-five?

### Rule for Egg Shipments

No Canadian eggs are allowed to be exported out of Canada unless they are packed in Canadian Standard cases—each case contains 30 dozen eggs—in new dry export fillers and flats, and with new kin dried, paper-covered, excelsior pads at top and bottom, or with any other pad, flat, or cushion approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

A wheel in the great clock of the former royal palace at Potsdam, Germany, revolves only once in a period of 400 years. There's a clock to hold a clock-watcher.

## Shortness of Breath Weak, Sinking Feelings

If going up stairs, climbing hills, walking too far; if the least exertion causes you to stop to get your breath, or if you have weak, sinking feelings, it is likely you are to stop and think as to the cause of your trouble.

What you should do is take a course of Milburn's H. & N. Pills. They tone up and strengthen the vital organs so as to prevent any harmful attacks of disease.

Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. & N. Pills.

### The Only Provision

"I suppose," said a lady to a train conductor, "if I pay the fare for my dog, he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

"Of course, madam," the conductor replied politely, "he will be treated as a seat, provided he does not the same as other passengers and can put his feet on it!"

Canada exported 4,062,000 pounds of beef to Great Britain up to October 30, this year, an increase of 3,065,000 pounds over the corresponding ten months of last year.

### Hold Strange Congress

Romanies of World Plan Establish-  
ment Of Stable Community

"Gypsies of the world unite!" is the motto of the General Association of Romanies which held a strange congress in Bucharest.

The wave of fanatic nationalism which is sweeping these parts of Europe has also affected the nomads who want to give up their free and easy life and organize themselves into a race-conscious and stable community. Thus the last citadel of romanticism and liberalism in its absolute sense is about to be ruined. It will be replaced, in my probability, by political demagogery.

Hundreds of Romanies in picturesque dresses came to the congress, flocking in from all corners of the country. The meeting took place in the open air, in the gipsy quarter of Bucharest which consists of innumerable mud huts built around a artificial lake on the outskirts of the city. A regiment of gendarmes stood guard over the participants, however themselves.

The congress was held in perfect order. The gypsies seemed convinced that they were entering upon a new era of "national dignity," as was announced by their leader, George A. Lazuriu, an exceptionally good impersonator of Hitler both as regards aspect and oratory. Following are some of his most galvanizing phrases:

"We are a great and noble race. We don't want to be ridiculed and treated as the dregs of society. Let us form a strong nucleus in Roumania, and all the Romanies of the world will be inspired by us and become proud of our race."

### Unusual Staff Employed

Work in London Restaurant Done By  
Ex-Convicts

London has a restaurant which is partly staffed by ex-convicts and men and boys who are on probation, the promoter being Arnold Hall, connected with the Howard League for Penal Reform and very much interested in the work of assisting "old lags" to reform. The results of this unusual venture are said to be satisfactory.

Arnold Hall began in 1924 in a cellar with a staff of 12 and a weekly wage of £10. Within a year he had 30 years in prison, a large piece of cloth and himself. They did upholstery work until they had accumulated some money and the present restaurant grew from this small beginning. "The things work very harmoniously and the men are extremely happy," Mr. Hall said. He explained that the restaurant at which from 80 to 90 lunches are served every day is not only giving the men their industrial opportunity, but it is providing an acid test to their intentions to go straight.

The men started with a wage of five shillings a week and their lunches for a fortnight. After that they were given 25 shillings a week and later, if they are doing well, they receive 35 shillings a week. Eventually they are made waiters and receive 18 shillings a week, their lunches, insurance and about 25 shillings in tips.

There are men working in the restaurant who have been in prison for more than 30 years. Boys are sent to him and it is often to his benefit that he is not qualified to be his mentor. The more remote the generation from that of school age, the more out of touch it would be with the student's ideas and ideals.

Whatever the difference, custom has decreed that the one should be vested with the tutelage of the other. It is difficult to see how it could be otherwise. While this may be something in the continental, that the generation from which the teacher is drawn, could not be too remote from that furnishing the school population of today, it must not be forgotten that the knowledge gleaned from experience of life and living acquired by the older generation must be of inestimable value in preparing the young for their responsibilities.

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### Expect Increase In Live Cattle Shipments

Canadian Officials Anticipate Better  
Market In United Kingdom

Officials of the agricultural department look forward to a good year in the export trade of live cattle from Canada to the United Kingdom, despite the quota which will limit shipments for the first three months. The limit is slightly under 8,000 head, equal to what was shipped last year during the same three months.

The United Kingdom had a shortage of root crops last season.

The result was that many cattle raisers without sufficient fodder sold their cattle for slaughter when only partially finished.

The shortage of feed in Canada also made many unwilling to ship cattle in this country to be shipped to Great Britain. The result had a depressing effect on the market which was injurious to both British and Canadian cattle raisers.

### Curassow In St. Louis Zoo

Hen Foster Mother Cannot Under-  
stand Strange Bird

Among strange friends can be added the attachment at the zoo, in St. Louis, of a baby crested curassow and an ordinary domestic hen.

The reason is strange, too, but understandable. Knowing that a curassow, a black bird glossed with purple, does not usually care for its eggs, two crested hens under a domestic hen. Much to their surprise, one of the eggs hatched.

The antics of the youngster have almost driven the hen frantic, but it is a common sight at the zoo to see the little bird, which will some day attain the size of a small turkey, ride about on the back of its foster-mother.

Curassow Was Right

The townsmen had been particularly interested in the skillful driving of an old farm-hand.

"Aye, master, it be," was the reply. "It's kicked me three times, and alius in the same place."

Five years after Jesse Boot started his first store in Nottingham, England, his widow, Lady Trent, has just opened the 1,000th branch.

The "Buy Netherlands" campaign is reported to be helping Dutch industries.

## WORKED ONLY ONE WEEK IN TWO

### Sciatica Kept Him At Home

It is the wife who sends us this information about her husband's troubles. She writes: "For some time past, my husband has been able to work only one week in two, on account of sciatica. He suffered so much from it that he could not move from his chair without many things but without result. Then we saw in the papers an account of the good results that had been obtained by Kinski Salis, who decided to give them a trial. For twelve months past, my husband has been taking his little dose of Krusches every morning. Now, he has no more trouble with the sciatica, and is working regularly."—(Mrs.)

Doctors estimate that one-half of civilized humanity suffers from sciatica. The condition results in an accumulation of waste matter, which poisons the blood and produces sciatica, as well as many of the mystery aches and pains which people complain of. Kinski Salis keeps the sciatica at elimination in perfect trim so that every particle of poisonous waste material is excreted gently, regularly and completely.

### Just British Justice

FULL JUDGMENT GIVEN EAMON DE  
VALERA IN WILL CASE

Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, a resident of Brighton, in England, dying last year, bequeathed an estate of \$15,000 in England to Eamonn de Valera, President of the Irish Free State.

John Fitzpatrick, of Dublin, a brother of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, contested the will, alleging that Miss Fitzpatrick was not of sound mind, and that he did not know or approve of the contents of the will.

Mr. de Valera took action in the English Probate Court to enforce the will.

Mr. Justice Bateson, sitting in London, gave full judgment for Mr. de Valera. He said he was satisfied Miss Fitzpatrick was of perfectly sound mind, and that John Fitzpatrick had completely failed to make out his case.

The London Times report of the suit, Dec. 14, is headed simply "Action by Mr. de Valera." There was no comment on the judgment in the Times or, so far as we have noticed, any British paper.

Just a matter of course—British law, a British court, justice.

One can imagine a good many countries in which, under corresponding circumstances, a corresponding result could not be so easily predicted, or at best such a matter-of-fact silence about it. Just justice—Ottawa Journal.

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Other culinary customs, which have stood the test of a thousand years, are upset by the research workers, who declare that a hot oven is unnecessary for the initial stages of roasting, as the high temperature does not form a juice-retaining pellicle on the meat.

Barbecue fans will thrill to the

knowledge that meat roasted in the open is more nutritious than the oven.

Roasting, grilling and frying

are found to result in smaller losses of mineral salts than either steaming or boiling.

The two main losses result from cooking, shrinkage and loss of the valuable mineral salts on which nutrition depends. The investigators say that overcooked meat contains, pound for pound, more protein and more fat than underdone.

### Chinese Cook Is Aviator

WHEN COURSE IS COMPLETED WILL  
RETURN TO CHINA

Jong Wong, 31, Colorado's only Chinese aviation student, celebrated Chinese Independence Day with his first solo flight. Wong, a cook at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, says he will return to China on completion of his course.

General Pershing picked Wong up while chasing Vils through Mexico, and obtained permission to bring him into the United States. Since that time, Wong, a native of Canton, has been attached to army posts at San Antonio and Denver.

### Maple Products Unknown

There are no specific restrictions concerning the importation of maple products into Norway, but maple syrup and sugar are practically unknown in Norway and Sweden, although large quantities of sugars and syrups are consumed in these countries.

Time heals all wounds. But our time on earth is limited. That's the trouble.

### Believes In Simple Life

HITLER RISES AT SIX AND PUTS IN  
BATH AND DAD

Hard work and simple simplicity mark the daily life of Adolf Hitler, real dictator of Germany, now that the elections have returned him to uncontested power.

Hilter lives in a small apartment in the new annex of the Reich chancery, completed only two years ago. Only his faithful chauffeur, an old war comrade, with whom he has covered many thousands of miles over Germany, and the latter's wife are sharing this apartment. Sie is, at the same time, his housekeeper and has even done to the chancery's laundry.

Franz von Papen, the vice-chancellor's wife, who lives only a few houses away in the Wilhelmstrasse, casts an eye from time to time over the bachelor-chancellor's household. Since personal friendship now links Hitler with the aristocratic family of his former political rival.

Hilter is an early riser. Though his day often ends late at night, he always up again at 6 a.m. The telephones are already ringing when he takes breakfast between 6:30 and 7:00.

The personal expenses of the chancellor are very modest. He turns over a special fund for needy disabled members of Stormers during the years of fighting, or disabled Stormers. The large income Hitler may derive from his book and from his share in the "Völkischer Beobachter," now Germany's largest paper, are mostly spent for the upkeep of the Nazi party machine.

Hilter never attends any social events, but whenever he finds time he likes to go to the theatre or opera. Wagner's works are his favorites. For other recreation, he reads as much as he can in his scant spare time.

On the few week-ends which are not filled with official functions, such as the laying of cornerstones, unveiling of monuments, or the meeting of some important professional or Party organization, he rushes by aeroplane to Bavaria, to spend a day or two at his cottage at Obersalzberg, near Berchtesgaden among his beloved Alps.

### Idea Is All Wrong

SCIENTISTS MAINTAIN RARE MEAT LESS  
NUTRITIOUS THAN WELL DONE

Modern Samsons who attribute their muscular superiority solely to the fact that they munish their daily ration of meat when it is raw, red and juicy, are all wrong, according to two British scientists.

These two scientists assert that contrary to popular belief, underdone meat is less nutritious than the more thoroughly cooked.

Other culinary customs, which have stood the test of a thousand years, are upset by the research workers, who declare that a hot oven is unnecessary for the initial stages of roasting, as the high temperature does not form a juice-retaining pellicle on the meat.

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## ...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked  
and a  
Restful Night  
Assured

Just rub on  
VICKS  
VapoRub

RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

RELIEVES COLD

## Experiments Being Carried Out By United States Railways With Aerodynamic Trains

The experiments being conducted by United States railways with aerodynamic types of trains which will flash over the rails between New York and Los Angeles in 80 hours at an average speed of 85 miles an hour are being carefully watched by Canadian railway officials.

While opinions as to the feasibility of the new trains operating in Canada are divided, Canadian motive engineers are eagerly awaiting the results of the experiments although they point out that any development in this direction will have to wait for better times.

From the Canadian viewpoint a serious problem is presented in the all-metal construction of the trains which motive men say will likely prove to be a conductor of the bitter Canadian cold. Frost works its way through steel structures and the baked by heavy insulation the all-steel cars would be impractical in Canada where steel, heavy insulation and wood are utilized in the making of railway coaches.

Engineers viewing the experiments in a favourable light point out the new type of trains will permit lower operating costs in addition to increased speed, comfort and luxury.

On the other hand some motive men take the view the large increase in speed will mean a decrease in safety. At present some Canadian trains average between 50 and 55 miles an hour but to achieve this speed they have to travel at 80 miles an hour on occasions. The new trains to maintain an average of 85 miles an hour would have to touch 110 miles per hour or more—a heavy burden on the present type of roadbed which is expected to be used.

The roadbed is one of the contentious points of the contrasting points of view. Opponents say the present roadbed would not be able to stand the strain of the high speed and a special rigid type would be needed—the cost of replacement being tremendous.

To give weight to their argument they cite the case of the "Flying Hamburger" which developed a speed of 100 miles an hour in Germany. The company which introduced the stream-line car is now completing a special track.

High costs in initial building of the trains through the use of duralumin and stainless steel in addition to the holding up of other trains to permit the "comet" train to clear track are other reasons against the new trains. Low operating costs, possible future reduction in materials and passenger appeal might possibly offset these facts.

However, some of the engineers are of the opinion that if special roadbeds were constructed and sufficient safety achieved, there was no reason why the experiments should not be successful.

In any event they declare if the public desires the new types of trains, the man future will see them speeding across continents in two days and two nights.

### Good Sugar Beet Yield

Satisfactory Crop Grown On Northern Alberta Irrigated Land

Leighbridge Northern Irrigation District leads all other Southern Alberta sections in 1933 sugar beet yields. Indications are that this district will show an average yield of better than 11 tons per acre. Turin so far stands at the top with almost 12 tons, while Iron Springs is second with 11.83 tons. These tonnages are far ahead of the Taber-Barnwell district which, up to this year, has always held the high yield record.

Rose Bush Surprises Owner  
Mrs. Wilson Moshall, of Georgetown, British Columbia, thinks her rose bush has some explaining to do. For the years previous the rose bush produced an abundant crop of white roses. One morning Mrs. Moshall was surprised to find a single red rose isolated in the nest of white flowers. The original tree from which Mrs. Moshall's bush was "slept" still bears the white roses.

### A Valuable Manuscript

Francis Scott Key's original manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner" was sold at public auction recently for \$24,000. The buyer was Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, noted bibliophile. The manuscript is on a chart of ordnance maps, the ink brown with age.

### Praise For Modern Girl

Lord Duncannon Believes They Are More Prepared To Meet Demands Of Our Day

Modern girls receive praise from Lord Duncannon, son of Earl Duncannon, Governor-General, who visited Montreal with the Ottawa Drama League playing the part of Romeo in their production of "Romeo and Juliet." When he was asked in an interview if he did not think the fainting lady of the crinoline more fascinating.

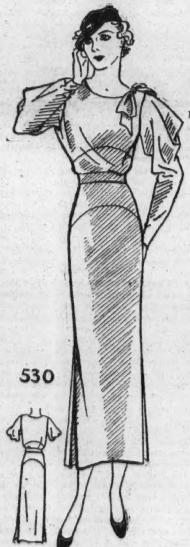
The interviewer, "Molly," of the Montreal Herald, quotes him as saying, "I like the new fashioned girls far better—because they are smarter—and far more prepared to meet the demands of our day."

"His young lordship said he likes Canada and does not come out merely because his parents happen to be here. I could stay at Cambridge if I really didn't want to come. I love Canada and I hope to visit here a lot later. Of course I am going to have my coming-of-age party in Ottawa this summer, and that is really the best thing I have to look forward to."

He said the stage was only his hobby. He did not wish to make it his career. He was quite definite about becoming a politician though he said he was going in for business first.



By Ruth Rogers



### NEW SLEEVE INTEREST IN SIMPLE FROCK—ADAPTS ITSELF ADMIRABLY TO ALL-DAY WEAR

Sheets that give height to the shoulders are very important this season. Don't you think? The slim-line skirt has inverted pleats to give freedom to the hem.

This adorable frock can be carried out in faille, crepe, crepe satin, wool crepe, silk and synthetic crepe or wool and synthetic mixtures.

It's stunning as pictured in elegant gray faille.

Size No. 530 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size. ....

Name. ....

Town. ....

### Hedges And Evaporation

Interesting Results Proved Through Observations At Swift Current A caragana hedge proved effective in checking evaporation, but its influence did not extend beyond a distance of 75 feet, according to observations made at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., during the past season.

Weather factors which cause evaporation of water from the soil also stimulates the desorption of water by crops. Checking evaporation of water from the soil, therefore, means more water for crops and checking excessive evaporation from plants, usually termed transportation, will accomplish the same objective. Experiments have shown that 27 per cent more water was used in the protection of each bushel of wheat over than from land where evaporation was allowed to proceed over than from land where evaporation was checked.

Earlier observation showed that a caragana hedge was effective at a windbreak to a distance of 50 feet for each foot in height of the hedge. Wind is the most potent factor in causing evaporation on the prairies, but is very tickle in its direction. In the Swift Current observations on evaporation, the hedge is five and a half feet high and lies in a north and south direction. At times the influence of the hedge in checking evaporation was unmistakable, but on other occasions, according to change in wind direction, it proved quite ineffective.

### Champion Woman Wrestler

Cannot Find Anyone To Challenge Her Supremacy

Miss Ermine is travelling all over Turkey looking for someone who will wrestle with her. She is the champion wrestler of Turkey, and weighs nearly 400 lbs. For the last year no one has dared to challenge her supremacy. She is, therefore, forced to earn her living by displays of strength. She will support a sack of wheat weighing fifty pounds on her body, with four men standing on the sack; or she will hold an iron bar between her teeth and invite two men to bend it.

### Flivver 'Planes

Low Price Aeroplanes To Be Turned Out On Mass Production Basis

The \$700 flivver aeroplane—long a dream of the aviation world—has zoomed close to the realm of actuality.

Twenty-two leading manufacturers of planes, after a long discussion at the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, New York, announced they had decided to support a proposal of Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, to develop such a low-priced plane, as turned out on a mass production basis.

Afable Passenger: "Your husband's a poor sailor, I believe?"

Imposing Ditty: "Indeed he's not—he's a rich produce merchant."

A common pigweed plant may yield as many as 117,000 seeds.

### One Of Strangest Lakes

Possible To Walk On Body Of Pitch In Trinidad

Lake La Brea, in Trinidad, is one of the strangest lakes in the world. In legend there are lakes with no beds, sacred lakes into which rivers flow without mixing waters, and lakes that vanish in a night and reappear as quickly, but Lake La Brea is remarkable in that it is possible to walk upon it.

It is a lake of pitch occupying the crevices of an old volcano. Vast quantities of bitumen are collected every year for use in road-making, yet the lake shows no signs of drying up. Fresh deposits are continually forming on the bed of the lake at a depth of about 150 feet.

It is considered to be one of the hottest places in the world, yet the bitumen forming the lake is sufficiently hard to allow of driving a horse and cart across it.

The lake has an area of some hundred acres, and is estimated to contain more than nine million tons of bitumen.

### Seed Wheat For Russia

Sixteen Thousand Bushels Of Garret Wheat Goes To Siberia

Sixteen thousand bushels of seed wheat, chiefly Garret, will leave Saskatchewan for Siberia, bought by the Soviet government for the districts needing an early wheat, according to information received from Neil Stewart Dunblane, president of the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers' Association. Farmers selling the seed have received a satisfactory premium over commercial prices.

Mr. Stewart said the association could have handled a larger order had field inspected seed been available.

Grain which is now stored in the Registered Seed elevator at Moose Jaw has been cleaned there and will go for February delivery at New York.

Some of the wheat was grown in Alberta.

### Retaining Winter Moisture

Wheat Yield On Such Land Shows Big Increase

The Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current has been experimenting with yields of wheat on land where winter moisture has been prevented from running off, and has found an increase of 42 per cent in some cases where the water was retained, compared with similarly treated land lying the same, and in the same state of cultivation, where the water was allowed to run off.

### A Real Family Job

Locally Row sub-station near Prince Risborough, England, has been in charge of the same family for 93 years. The sub-postmaster has a license, granted in 1840, to vend and deal in stamps in pursuance of an act passed in the fourth year of the reign of his late Majesty King William the Fourth, instituted an act to prevent the selling and uttering of forged stamps, and to allow a drawback on the exportation of gold and silver plate manufactured in Ireland.

A reputed shortage in oak trees may be the result of their use for the manufacture of antique furniture.

### SAVANT'S DEATH RECALLS KING TUT'S CURSE



The mysterious death of Dr. Arthur E. P. B. Weigall, noted author and Egyptologist in London, recalls the series of misfortunes that overtook many who were connected with the expedition which opened the tomb of King Tutankhamen at Luxor, Egypt, more than a decade ago. Superstitious Britons say the savant's death is proof that the curse, placed by the ancient Pharaoh on desecration of his tomb, is still working. While excavation work on the tomb was still in progress, Lord Carnarvon, financial backer of the expedition, died mysteriously. Soon after Howard Carter, leader of the expedition, was stricken, but recovered. The Hon. Reginald Wendell, Carnarvon's brother-in-law, died at the age of 29, and Lady Carnarvon was afflicted with a mysterious malady but recovered. Colonel Audrey Herbert, Carnarvon's half-brother, died, and many others whose connection with the nubian man were remote, also suffered through the strange spell.

## Scheme For Furtherance Of World Peace Is Advanced By A Toronto Resident

### Proving Huge Success

Speaking Clock In Paris Brings In Huge Revenue

The recently installed "speaking clock" of the Paris telephone system is proving a huge success, the Ministry of Posts has announced. Every day it tells the time to an average of eleven thousand inquirers, incidentally bringing in a revenue of four million francs yearly, half of which goes to the State.

This port clock can tell the time to thirty persons simultaneously. On Sundays and holidays the average drops to 8,000 an hour. The peak hour is around 8 in the morning, when hundreds of workers call for the exact time.

The mechanism of this clock is highly complicated, though for the subscriber it is a simple operation of dialing "Odeon 84-00," states the New York Times Correspondent.

Three strips of film, equipped with sound tracks, one each for the hour, minute and second, are used. The strips are wound about a drum, which is driven by an electric motor controlled by a pendulum clock. A light, falling on the paper-wound drum, is reflected to a photoelectric cell which converts the varying bright and dark lines into electric impulses. The cell is connected with amplifiers and three loudspeakers, one of which announces the hour, another the minute and the third the second, always in the proper order.

When no one is calling the clock does not "talk." Everything is turned off until a telephone call comes, when the mechanism starts instantly to work.

### Bricks In Color

Multi-Colored Rough Texture Bricks Coming Into Use

Recent developments tend towards the use of multi-colored rough textured bricks. The idea is that it is more pleasing to the eye and gives the appearance of charming design without the newness that was so obvious in the old methods of construction. Such colors as Autumn Tints, Cherry Red, Brindled, Dark Strawberry, Orange, Silver Grey and Golden Grey, will be found among the new bricks. The same applies to tiles, where at least ten different colors are now available.

### Prefers Human Beings

A novel case of a lion which shuns the company of other lions, but loves to be around human beings, is reported by zoo attendants at Portland, Oregon. Although as large as the females, the big male lion cringes and cowers when the females are put in the same cage with him. He drops his bashfulness and becomes the masterful king of the jungles when his keeper comes in the cage.

It was not long till Private Sam Lee was on the high seas, but he no longer belonged to the 2nd Battalion of the Northamptonshire Regiment. He was on his way to join the 1st Battalion in India.

His letter to the King reached its destination, but His Majesty necessarily had to refer it to Private Lee's C.O. and the C.O., after politely but firmly pointing out that privates are not allowed to write to the King, gave him some good advice, which on reflection, he thankfully accepted.

### Language Of The Bees

Insects Employ Kind Of Deaf And Dumb Alphabet

Bees have a language of their own, according to Mrs. L. Illingworth of Hertfordshire, England. She told the Beekeepers' Convention at Cheltenham that the buzzers employed a kind of deaf and dumb alphabet. A bee that found an abundant source of honey returned to the hive, and by dancing to his brothers and sisters informed the rest of the colony of his discovery. If they failed to follow him, he opened a scent gland on his back and wafted the perfume so that they might follow him.

### Silver Currency

A proposal that silver as well as gold should be used as a basis for Canadian currency will be discussed at the coming session of parliament. The question will be introduced in the House of Commons by Thomas Reid (Lib., New Westminster), who has filed a resolution on the remonetization of silver.

A cheese, 10 feet across and encased in wood, from Tbilisi, East Prussia, was rolled through the streets in a recent "Buy German" parade in Berlin.



## U.S. PLANES MAKE LONGEST MASS FLIGHT RECORDED

Honolulu.—The longest non-stop mass flight over water in aviation history was completed with clock-like precision here on Thursday as six United States navy planes, carrying 30 men on a swift 2,400-mile "routine" transfer from California to Hawaii, alighted at Pearl Harbour in 1-2-3 order.

The overall elapsed time of the planes in the air was 26 hours and 21 minutes, but the flying time in formation from the Golden Gate across the perilous stretch of the Pacific to Pearl Harbour was 24 hours and 45 minutes, official time.

They had their troubles with fog, deadweight and darkness. But they came through with certainty. It was not their first swift victory over distance.

A few months ago they flew in formation from Norfolk, Va., to San Jose, Panama, and thence to San Diego, Calif.

Since 600 miles of the Golden Gate the squadron dived into its first fog bank and the 10-P-5, commanded by Lieut. St. John Perry, of Greenville, S.C., became temporarily lost but rejoined the formation upon emerging from the hanging clouds. Four or five hundred miles farther out, Perry got lost again in the same weather, but again came back.

### Would Fix Interest Rate

Manitoba Municipalities Recommend Plan Based on Wheat Price

Winnipeg, Man.—The executive of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities placed before the Manitoba government proposals for legislation to be introduced at the coming session of the Manitoba House. Among other things, the 28 resolutions called for an important change in the Debt Adjustment Act, which cited a new principle for dealing with interest on farm mortgages.

Adjustment of interest was proposed on the basis of the net track price per bushel of No. 1 Northern wheat at the close of the Winnipeg market September 15. The government was urged to amend the Debt Adjustment Act so that when wheat under such a classification was less than 50 cents, then interest for that year should be written off.

It was proposed that if the price be over 50 cents, but under 65 cents per bushel, interest should not be more than three per cent. If the price were between 65 and 75 cents the rate would be not more than four per cent, and if the price were 75 cents or over the rate should not be more than six per cent.

### Outlook More Hopeful

Feeling in Europe Regarding Disarmament Takes Encouraging Turn

London, Eng.—The report Sir John Simon brought back from his conversations with Premier Mussolini at Rome has created a more hopeful outlook toward disarmament negotiations.

It was believed the report of the secretary for foreign affairs confirmed the view that diplomatic negotiations in the various European capitals, especially Paris and Berlin, were taking an encouraging turn, and that it was desirable that they be continued.

The Times editorially said "There can be no doubt that to break into Franco-German negotiations, which are making some progress, would far likelier hinder than help them."

### Wins For Second Time

Edmonton, Alberta—Championship for the best bird in the provincial poultry show here was awarded to a bronze turkey shown by Mrs. Frank Houchet, Czar, the bird that was best turkey at the recent Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Reserve champion ship honors on the best bird in the show here went to Jack Brown, of Chilliwack, B.C., on his champion B.C. Rhode Island Red.

### Prince To Visit South Africa

London, Eng.—Prince George has accepted an invitation to climb Table Mountain at Capetown with General Jan Smuts, he announced at a dinner in his honor. In connection with the forthcoming visit to South Africa, his royal highness said he anticipated an enjoyable instructive tour, with good golf in the invigorating South African air.

### Lifts Restrictions

United States Government Moves To Enlarge Supply of Liquor

Washington, D.C.—The restrictions on importations of American type whiskey for 30 days, the United States government moved to enlarge the supply of liquor, lower prices and root the bootlegger.

What effect the order might have on the Canadian liquor business with the United States was not readily ascertainable. As American type whiskies have been flowing from Canadian distilleries into the republic outside of any quota restriction, the order was taken to refer to countries other than the Dominion with such right types of liquor.

### Bread Control Law

Legislation Governing Selling Of Bread In Alberta To Be Introduced

Edmonton, Alberta—Legislation to control the production and selling of bread in Alberta is likely to be introduced at the coming session of the legislature. Premier Brownlie and members of his government were asked by a delegation of master bakers for an act covering production, and price control will probably be added by the government on its own initiative.

That this province should have a Bread Act similar to those in Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Ontario was the request put forward by the delegation.

### Gold Seekers Stranded

Expedition Meets With River Accident In British Guiana

New York—Associates of William La Varré, head of an expedition exploring the headwaters of the Essequibo River, deep in the jungles of British Guiana, were informed by cablegram of a river accident that cost the explorers their 54-foot canoe and all their equipment.

The accident occurred in the Rupun River, leaving the expedition isolated from civilization. La Varré indicated the expedition had discovered gold and diamond fields in a region that may prove to be one of the world's greatest sources of such treasure.

### Russian Trade Agreement

Soviets Will Purchase Large Quantities Of French Products

Paris, France—Soviet Russia agreed to buy \$17,000,000 worth of French products within the next year in a commercial agreement which was prepared for signature.

In exchange France is to grant Russia credit and a minimum tariff on Russian products not competing with the French. In case competition threatens the French will be free to impose quotas on such products.

France's exports to Russia are increased five-fold by the agreement as she exported less than \$3,300,000 worth of products to Russia in 1933.

### Fair Pay For Teachers

Alberta Government To Take Action In The Matter

Edmonton, Alberta—Action is proposed by the provincial government to ensure fair and equitable settlement of disputes between trustee boards and teachers. Premier Brownlie told a delegation from the Alberta section of the Canadian Labor Party.

The Premier stated that the Minister of Education and himself were working on a draft of legislation dealing with the formation of a board of reference and it was hoped that this would be acceptable to all sides

### New Brunswick Sells Bonds

St. John, N.B.—The province of New Brunswick has sold \$79,000 in 20-year 5 per cent. bonds, at 99.01, to a syndicate composed of the B.I.C. of Montreal, the Bank of Montreal, A. E. Ainslie & Co. Ltd., Wm. Gandy & Co. Ltd., Eastern Securities, Ltd., and the Dominion Securities Corp. Ltd., according to an announcement made by Premier L. P. D. Tilley. The issue was made for the purpose of refunding debentures issued in 1924.

### Find Headquarters Intact

Wellington, New Zealand—Dr. Lincoln Ellsworth, leader of a proposed trans-Antarctic flight expedition, has arrived at the Bay of Wales, Antarctica, to find the Richard E. Byrd expedition headquarters established in 1930 intact. The report of his find was received here in a wireless message to the "Bear," supply ship of the present Byrd expedition to the Antarctic.

### Attains Ambition

Girl Who Worked In Harvest Fields Now Concert Artist

Toronto, Ont.—Dishwashing in a sweatshop to a highly paid concert artist is the story of Anna May-estromfeld's success. Anna became a full-fledged Canadian when she was granted naturalization papers and it was then revealed the hardships the young woman fought in western Canada to obtain her ambition.

In the west the young Swedish maid found herself in need of money. She donned men's clothing and worked in the harvest fields. Finally she reached Winnipeg in a box car and started her dishwashing career for a living.

She worked for a while on reaching Toronto in a hat and dress store, but she lost the job. Then on to Montreal to return to dishwashing.

One day at a party her voice attracted a concert manager. Now Anna is singing for a living.

### Next Eclipse Of Sun

Partial Shadow Will Cover Half Of Pacific In February

Northfield, Minn.—An eclipse of the sun "which ends the day before it begins" will cross the Pacific next month and American astronomers officially appeal to stargazers to change courses and head into this temporary night in the interest of science.

The partial shadow will cover nearly half the ocean. Just before sunset it will shade the west coast of Canada and the United States.

### ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT IS UP FOR DISCUSSION

Ottawa, Ont.—If the United States congress followed President Roosevelt's suggestion and ratified the St. Lawrence waterways scheme, the treaty would come before the Canadian parliament this session for similar action. The understanding has been that Canadian ratification would be withheld until Washington had dealt with the treaty.

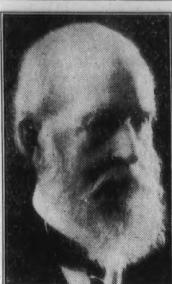
United States would bear most of the expense of the international section, while Canada would bear the expenditures necessary in the Beauharnois and Lachine sections.

The international section would develop 2,000,000 horse power of electric energy, half going to each country. The Canadian half would be handed over to the province of Ontario which would bear part of the cost of the hydro development.

Toronto, Ont.—Opposition to the proposed St. Lawrence waterway appeared at the Great Lakes division section meeting of the National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada in convention here.

The proposed waterway was opposed "in its entirety" by the Great Lakes division which termed the belief Toronto some day would become an ocean port through construction of the waterway a "political dream."

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., Chief Justice of Ontario, who celebrates his 90th birthday on January 19th.

### Continue Drive For Highway

Action On Road From The Pas Is Requested

The Pas, Man.—Continuing their drive for action on The Pas Highway connecting with the cities of the plains, civic organizations of The Pas and Cranberry Portage united to put their case before Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba.

The Pas Board of Trade wired Premier Bracken to the point that the proposed road had been placed on the provincial programs set before the federal government for consideration in anticipated public works schemes to go into effect next spring.

Premier Bracken answered as follows:

"The Dominion Government has not requested us to submit a program of provincial works, nevertheless a program has been prepared of works suggested by various communities which list includes The Pas Highway among provincial works."

The members decided the premier's word was ambiguous and drafted another asking whether or not The Pas Highway would be on the list sent to Ottawa. At the same time Cranberry Portage representatives sent similar wires.

### Chicago Milk Strike

Government Move Terminates Struggle

Chicago, Ill.—The Chicago milk strike was ended as the United States government moved toward stern intervention against interference with interstate shipments and with the United States mails.

Settlement of the strike was in the form of a truce signed by representatives of the farmers, the big Chicago dairies, and even the independent dairies, which in the past have refused to guarantee any minimum price to producers.

Under the terms of the truce, a mediation board of three members, one from the distributors, one from the farmers, and a third to be selected by the first two, will be named to agree on a fair price to be paid farmers.

When the embargo ended there was not a drop of milk for sale in Chicago stores, even families with small children could obtain none, and deliveries to hospitals and institutions were threatened.

### DEBT PROBLEM STANDING IN WAY OF RECOVERY

Ottawa, Ont.—Readjustment of international debt was an essential factor to world economic stability, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the University Club here.

"But," the minister continued, "equally important is that the weight of internal debts be lightened by the lowering of interest rates and by extending the term of payment. In some cases, actual 'forgiving of debt' is necessary."

Canada's chief concern was how to secure for the farmer producer a fair return for his efforts. "We know he cannot pay his debt at present prices."

Mr. Stevens favored the remonetization of silver. "I hold the view that an international exchange based on currency with a metallic backing is the most secure; that is, a currency based on silver and gold. Such has been known and understood by all peoples of the world from time immemorial."

Speaking of lessons from the depression one thing was clear and that was that problems which one, two, or three years ago were shrouded in mystery today were clearly discernible if not yet actually solved, the trade minister said. "Where formerly there was only mystery and fear, we now know what it is we have to face. What we had deemed 'eternal' securities' economics have crumbled and fallen."

In the realm of finance, after another the great nations of the world had abandoned the gold standard, he said.

What was to be done? One economist suggested a managed currency, another a commodity dollar, a third an international exchange based on the quantity of primary products, while others urged remonetization of silver. One man's opinion was as good as another. He held the view for remonetization of silver.

"We have also learned that the paradox of poverty amid plenty is not only possible, but terribly real," said Mr. Stevens.

### FRENCH PREMIER FIGHTS CHARGES OF CORRUPTION

Paris, France.—Defending his re-gime from a barrage of corruption charges in the Chamber of Deputies, Premier Camille Chautemps revealed what he said was a plot against his government in connection with the \$40,000 Bayonne Bank scandal.

While mobs rioted outside the Chamber, the premier revealed a coup d'etat which he said had been prepared three days ago to place the government in the hands of a directory of a few men "reputed for their energy."

In fighting mood M. Chautemps told the Chamber that the Democratic regime was endangered when a resignation of the cabinet was envisioned following the fall of Serge "Handsome Alex" Stavisky and the collapse of his huge underground financial machine.

M. Chautemps said tracts were prepared demanding that France confide its destiny "to a directory of a few men reputed for their energy," adding, however, that these men had not been consulted about the matter.

Hundreds of Royalist youths, shouting "down with thieves and assassins," clashed with a police "auto-bus army" in the nearby Place de la Concorde as popular indignation rose again to a high pitch.

Scores of demonstrators were held for questioning. A number were bruised by police clubs and the Royalists' freely-swinging canes.

Several shots were fired into the air as determined Royalists, mostly students, fought stubbornly. They uprooted trees and iron tree guards along the boulevard and threw these chairs at police. Traffic was paralyzed.

### Canada And World Peace

Dominion In Enviable Position To Assist The Cause

Ottawa, Ont.—Six reasons why Canada has a special opportunity to contribute to the building of a peace world are listed in the discussion outline of the League of Nations Society's national peace study project. They are:

Canada is the only North American British country in the League of Nations; Canada is both an Atlantic and Pacific country.

Canada is both bi-lingual and bilingual and her treatment of minority problems qualifies her to be of service to the rest of the world;

Canada is associated with six other countries in the British Commonwealth and in a position to influence them;

Canada lacks special interest in European questions and is for this reason sometimes qualified to act as conciliator;

Canada possesses great resources in nickel, copper, wheat, etc., which give her power to assist both in preserving world peace and in maintaining it.

The outline which has been prepared by a committee of experts in education proposes discussions for 10 meetings.

### Debt Tunes Banned

Montreal, Que.—Eight of the latest debt tunes will not be heard over the air, at least from station CRCM in Montreal. Mr. Justice Frank Curran having granted an interim injunction to the Canadian Performing Rights Society against the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, operators of the station.

### Feed Grain Shortage

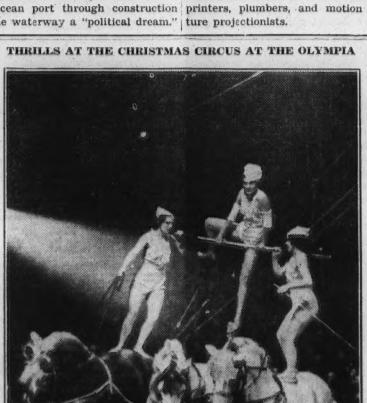
Sarnia, Ont.—Shortage of feed grain has become so acute in Lambton county, Ontario, that farmers fear they will have to draw from their seed grain reserves. Feed grain crops were poor last year and with most of the winter feeding still to come it is certain feed will have to be imported.

### Wheat For Russia

Calgary, Alberta.—Ten thousand bushels of Garnef wheat, raised in the Oids district, have been shipped to Russia, apparently for seed purposes, according to an announcement by the Alberta wheat pool. This was part of a total shipment of 16,000 bushels, which will be loaded out of New York during the present month.

### Allowed Entry

Washington.—Emma Goldman, deported to Russia in 1919 as an anarchist and who was recently in Toronto, was given permission by the Labor Department to enter the United States for not longer than 90 days.



Every Christmas thousands of Londoners flock to the Olympia to see the famous annual circus, and this year the circus again proved the most popular of the Yuletide entertainments in the British Capital. Our picture, taken during the performance, shows the Medrano Sisters, in their wonderful equestrienne act. This is their first appearance in England.

## One Needed Reform

### United States Government Banning Billboards From Highways

It seems almost too good to be true, yet a dispatch from Washington says that the Federal Government at last is going to do something about billboards.

Wherever possible, the Public Works Administration is going to see that roads constructed by the federal agency will have 150-foot right-of-ways so that trees and natural screening which exist may be kept and new screening may be planted where it does not exist. Driving along these roads of the future, our eyes will rest on cool, green foliage, scarlet dogwood, tall pines or eucalyptus and not someone's blaring bid for our money.

These wider right-of-ways will provide room for footpaths where pedestrians may walk in safety as well. Planted on either side, they will protect the road from soil erosion as well as sheltering it from heat and cold.

More fundamental reforms than this are issuing from Washington, but few which fill us with greater satisfaction.—Helena, Mont., Independent.

## Quebec Program

### Social And Labor Legislation To Come Before The House

A program of varied social and labor legislation was forecast and assurance given there will be no new taxes in the speech from the throne delivered by Hon. H. G. Carroll, Lieutenant-Governor, at the opening of the third session of the 18th Quebec legislature.

Outstanding in the program were the following:

Creation of a system so municipalities may municipalize their electric power systems, if the taxpayers so desire; setting up of farms to give a new start in life to men coming out of prison; control over the price of milk in such a way as to improve the position of the farmer without increasing consumer prices; introduction of an insurance law seeking an end to the conflict jurisdiction between the municipalities and the provinces; protection of women in the forest; control of electric rates; control of transportation by trucks.

## Stories Of Early Days

### Effort Made To Complete History Of Old Timers In The West

Many fine stories of the early days in the west are being neglected. Those persons who might recall stirring instances of the "olden golden days" in Saskatchewan and Alberta, are leaving the stage of life. The northern Alberta pioneer and Old Timers' Association is, as a result, making arrangements to compile a history of the days when Edmonton was a struggling fur-trading fort: a village and then a thriving town.

"This year," the president said, "we are looking out for the old-timers in each district, for instance starting in Clover Bar, then into Sturgeon and so on. All of the material obtained can be combined into a book. It's well worth our time and any expenditures necessary."

## Feed And Fodder Relief

### Saskatchewan Supplies Large Quantities For Rural Areas

Relief to the livestock population of Saskatchewan runs into 1,500,000 bushels of oats, 4,500,000 bushels of barley, 3,000 tons of fodder and 150,000 bushels of wheat, according to information given by C. B. Daniel, general manager of the Saskatchewan relief commission. In addition to this, there have been substantial transfers of feed and fodder made locally.

It was reported that the commission was making provision for a reasonable supply of feed and fodder to be on hand in the spring to make possible the expert handling of the spring operations. No undue or startling reports of horses dying were evident, he said.

## Many Executions

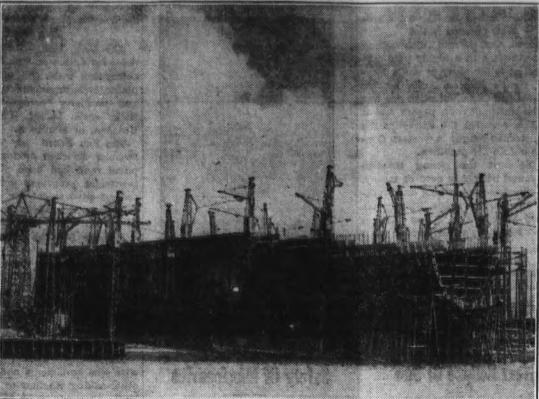
### Fourteen Persons Put To Death In Afghanistan

Fourteen persons were executed in Afghanistan for alleged implication in a conspiracy resulting in the assassination of King Nadir Shah last November. Among those put to death were the father and two uncles of Abdul Khalq, a student who shot and stabbed the monarch; three of Khalq's nephews, and Ghulam Nabi, an army officer and assistant master of the school where Khalq studied. Khalq was executed in December.

Hush money is what you pay the street musician to go away.

W. N. U. 2029

## BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO HELP BUILD GIANT LINER



Our picture, taken recently, shows the partly constructed liner, No. 534, at Clydebank, work upon which was suspended two years ago. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer has notified the House of Commons that he will shortly lay proposals before the Commons for furnishing aid for her completion. She will be one of the biggest ships afloat, being some 73,000 tons and 1,018 feet long. The Government also informed the House that aid is to be given the Mercantile Marine to meet the unfair competition of subsidized foreign ships.

## "The Editor Regrets"

### Method Of Rejecting Manuscripts Probably The Same In Dickens'

Many people submit articles and "poems" to editors, often for no other reason than the hope of seeing their brain children in print, and in most cases the manuscripts are returned with a formal slip to the effect that "the editor regrets" the article is not suitable for the paper, or that there are too many of that kind in hand at present.

In Victorian times, editors were more profuse in their regrets than they are now. Here is how, for instance, Charles Dickens, who was editor of Household Words, soothed the feelings of forty-two ladies and eleven gentlemen who sent him poems on the opening of the Exhibition in Hyde Park, London:

"The Conductor of Household Words presents his compliments to the forty-two ladies who, during the week which ended on the 8th instant, were so good as to forward epic, didactic, rhythmic, and lyrical poems on the opening of the Great

Exhibition in Hyde Park and begs to assure them that the conscientious perusal of all their compositions has produced a state of mind that leaves him quite unequal to the pleasure of answering their communications separately. The eleven gentlemen who have obliged him with copies of verses on the same subject will also, perhaps accept this general acknowledgement of their poetic zeal. The result will, he fears, prove unsatisfactory to all parties; for, to the fatigue of perusal, it has now to add the pain of rection. Not one of the fifty-three productions has been able to print with the faintest hope of gratifying his readers."

But what Mr. Dickens most likely said was: "Boy, carry this tripe out and dump it in the garbage can."—St. Thomas Times-Journal:

## Housing Turkeys In Winter

### Place Chosen Should Have No Conceded Space For Nests

Turkeys should be wintered where they are expected to lay in the spring. Housed during the winter months in such a place as a straw barn, they have a very fine place to make their nests in concealed places, due to the wild instinct, and if some provision is not made to offset this habit, many of the eggs may be lost or destroyed by the turkeys themselves. About the time when the wet season has commenced for the noon feed, suitable nests can easily be constructed with boards of one inch material eight to twelve inches wide and three feet long, making a square frame.

## Tread Like Camel's Foot

### New Tire Invented For Care Crossing Suhum Desert

An automobile tire with the tread of a camel's foot has been invented for use in the Suhum Desert. It weighs the same weight per inch on the sand as does the foot of the "saip of the desert," having a nine-inch tread with an air pressure of only 12 pounds. Cars so equipped cross the desert at thirty-five miles an hour. In recent tests desert police were able to overtake five men who were smuggling drugs by camel.

London society has decided to ban midnight movie shows for charity.

## One Of London's Landmarks

### Radford's Famous "Sugarshoppe" To Put Up Shutters

Ghosts of the gallants of 1700 who frequented "Radford's" will soon be left in the silent gloom with their memories when the shutters go up outside the famous old store.

Established in 1700, Radford's "sugar shoppe" quickly became the favorite haunt of the literary world because of its well-wooded tobacco and snuff. Like its close neighbor the renowned Cheshire Cheese, it has been one of Fleet Street's landmarks and one of London's oldest stores.

Everybody in newspaperland, editors, reporters, compositors and newsboys, knows Radford's. Even now it still sells more snuff than almost any other house of its kind.

Tourists from the United States and other parts of the world visited "Ye Most Ancient Sugarshoppe in Ye City of London" and sat upon the famous snuff-tub which emblem Dr. Samuel Johnson propounded his philosophy.

On this same snuff-tub—if tradition be believed—Douglas Jerrold, Charles Dickens, Edmund Burke and George Augustus Sala reposed.

Now one of the ever increasing "closing" notices has gone up in the window and the stock is being sold out for the last time.

Fashionable tobacco stores selling much below usual prices have provided costly model competition.

Radford's goes back to the days when tobacco was a precious commodity as the wind blew down through Temple Bar to Ludgate. Then the snuff and cigars were sold at the sign of the "Ship and Star," and today the original sign can still be seen hanging in the shop.

The building itself dates back to the year after the Great Fire of London—1667.

## True Portraiture

### Subject's Personality Is The Keynote Of The Whole Picture

Marion Long, who has been much feted since the news was announced of her election to the Royal Canadian Society of Artists, says: "A sense of the sitter's personality is the keynote of the whole picture, and even the color scheme of a portrait must symbolize the inner quality of the person. In painting a child, the color must express life and movement; but with an older person quietness is found in the soft-grey used for the hair or the ivory tint of the complexion."

The natural self-consciousness of a man or woman who posed for a picture might be overcome by conversation, she explained. While chatting with the artist the sitter would assume a characteristic pose; his eyes would express interest and also his mouth; but when painting the latter, it was necessary for the artist to monopolize the conversation.

"What we lack," said Miss MacKenzie, "is the young man or woman of the P.H.D. intelligence applied to plumbing or banking. The fact we are struck dumb with admiration at the perfection of the work done by a master-mind, whether it be scrubbing, surgery or stenography, shows how very few times we see the perfect marriage of the man to his job."

## A Voluntary Prisoner

The population of Port Arthur in 1933, according to the assessment was 19,456, compared with 20,073 in 1932, but it is explained that in the month when the count was made last year many men were out in the bush cutting sap peeled pulpwood, so that actually there was little or no change. Twenty-six nationalities are represented in addition to unknowns.

Man (to taxicab driver)—Here's five dollars. Go meet my mother-in-law at the train.

Driver—O.K. But suppose I miss her, or she doesn't come?

Man—Then I'll give you ten dollars.

## Future Of Handicrafts

### Means Of Regaining Contested And Permanent Rural Life

Handicrafts stand as one of the greatest hopes for the Canadian farmer in the future, both economically and as a means of regaining a contented and permanent rural life. Col. Wilfrid Bovey, president of the Canadian handicrafts guild, told the Royal Empire Society at Montreal. Some of the finest tweeds to be found anywhere, he believed, were made by Canadian farmers. He urged the public, especially the urban public, to support this branch of the handicraft industry by purchasing Canadian tweeds in rural districts. The same held true, he said, of hooked rugs, Indian work, art metal work and wood-carving.

Indian handicraft and that done by "new Canadians," the Canadian-born sons and daughters of immigrants, had taken on a new life due largely to the efforts of the Canadian handicrafts guild, Col. Bovey said.

## Tortoise Still Living

Although Captain Cook died more than one hundred and fifty years ago, a tortoise which belonged to him still is alive and flourishing on the island of Tonga, where it enjoys the natural rank of "Chief."

For the first ten months of this year 25,554,827 pounds of branded beef were sold in Canada, an increase of 7,759,439 pounds on the 1932 corresponding period.

## A Choice Of Evils

### Life Of Average Farmer Is Never Very Easy

In his address to the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalist at Ottawa, Sir E. John Russell, director of Rothamsted Experimental Station in England, said that even "with all the help of science and the kindly office of well-wishers, life can never be made entirely easy for the average farmer. He may be protected by quotas and tariffs and helped by scientific advice as much as you like, but he must always take risks. It is usually a choice of evils, and he will do one of them, or more courses of action, neither of which he would choose to take, but he has got to do it."

"The farmer's life is well illustrated by an incident I once met with in the west of England. There was a great stir because a lady of seventy was going to marry a gentleman of seventy-one. But the matter was explained simply by one of her neighbors: 'The winter is coming on, and the peat has to be got in for fuel, and the potatoes have to be lifted and brought in; it was a case of either marrying a husband or buying a donkey.' Well, that is very much the farmer's situation. He is called upon to choose between two courses, either of which he exactly what he would like to do. Out agricultural experts is to give him more alternatives, to try to make the various possibilities better for him, and the decision between them more easy."

## The Most Useful Drug

### Lord Dawson Thinks First Place Goes To Morphine

So far as I have observed no reviewer of Lord Riddell's Peace Conference diary has quoted what seemed to me one of the most interesting conversations recorded there. Mr. Lloyd George suddenly asked Lord Dawson what drug he would choose if he were only allowed one out of the whole pharmacopeia. His answer, "Morphine," seems surprising to the layman, for morphine, I take it, is a purely sedative and not a curative agent. But the first doctor on whom I tried the question said "Opium," which comes to the same thing. Well, suppose you could have three drugs, the Prime Minister pursued. Ab, said Lord Dawson, that would be more difficult; but taking a world-view he would put quinine second, and as to the third place hesitate between mercury, digitals and arsenic.—London Spectator.

## Heart Still In Work

### Young Agriculturalists Receive Wheat Samples From Herman Trele

Herman Trele, "the Wizard of Wembly" and king of all world's wheat-growing experts, has been debarred from competing for another world's title at Chicago this year because he won the supreme honor three times in a row, but his heart is still wholly in the work of improving the strains of wheat and oats and other grains in Peace River.

At a banquet tendered by the Grande Prairie Board of Trade to youthful agriculturists who are members of clubs for seed growers, calf and swine breeders, and alfalfa growers, Mr. Trele presented to the junior clubs a dozen packages of type samples of wheat and oats and announced that he would supply samples to every member writing for them.

## Performs Kindly Service

### Toronto Woman Sends Savory Herbs To Home Makers In Africa

A Toronto woman who lives near a market garden, which produces savory, mint, basil, rosemary, and thyme, has been packing up small parcels to go to women in the north who can never get the real home-made flavor of marjoram and sage and summer-savory, but must rely on the occasional tin of herbs which comes their way, and seems a luxury. "I feel like a pioneer mother," said this philanthropist declared. "So they must have worked over their stores of herbs in old days."

"And so," said the magistrate reverently, "this is the fifth person you have knocked down this year."

"Pardon me," said the girl in question, "the fourth. Chas. f. there was the same person twice."

The governor of Craigleath prison, of Aberdeen, Scotland, recently suggested that there would be larger church congregations if women laid up their minds not to marry a convict.

Peru's 1933 cotton crop brought twice as much money as that of 1932.





THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

**Dr. S. H. McClelland**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary  
College  
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug  
Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

**Council Meetings**

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.

T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

**Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.**

**Crossfield Branch**

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.

**Visiting Comrades Welcome.**

D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND  
President Secretary

**DENTIST**

Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,  
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace  
Theatre, Calgary.

**McCLELLAND'S**  
DRUG STORE

**Cod Liver  
Oil**

For Poultry  
Special Prices

**It Pays to feed Cod  
Liver Oil**

Half gallon . . . 90c  
One gallon . . . 1.50

**McClelland's Drug Store**  
The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

**Classified Advertisements**

**WANTED**—A Bowl for a No. 6 Aladdin Lamp. Bring to Chronicle office.

**FOR SALE**—10 Select Barred Rock Cockers bred from R. O. P. stock at 75c each; also fresh eggs. Phone 309. Mrs. O. Bills

**FOR SALE**—Small number of pure bred R. C. Rhode Island Red Roosters, 75c each.

Mrs. L. Overby, Box 82 Crossfield

**WANTED**—48 in Walnut Bed and cable spring. Apply Chronicle Office.

**FOR SALE**—2 Grade Yorkshire Sows, coming 3 in spring, not bred; weight about 275 each, gentle. Price \$25.00. H. Michen, Phone 1409

**TAKEN-UP**—light bay mare, 4 or 5 years old, weight about 1100 lbs., white spot in face and white strip on nose, no visible brand. G. W. McIntosh, Madden

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED**  
Hand-made Leather Goods, Basket Weaving, Musical Instruments Repaired. Leave orders at Chronicle Office.

ARCHIE ANDERSON

**Notice**

It will soon be time for School Secretaries to have their school books audited again. For quick service bring your books to A. W. GORDON, Official Auditor.

**All Kinds of  
TINSMITHING WORK**  
J. L. McRORY  
CROSSFIELD Alberta

**United Church Services**

On Sunday, Jan. 21st services will be held as follows:

Crossfield—Sunday School at 2 p.m. in charge of Mr. W. Gibson

Preaching service in the evening at 7.30 p.m.

Service at Rodney 11 a.m.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

**Church of the Ascension**  
(Anglican)

Sunday, January 21st.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

**Baptist Church**

Earl V. Phillips, Pastor  
Morning Service—8 a.m.  
Subject—"Strange Fire".

Evening Service 7.30 p.m.

Subject—"The man who warred in dirty water."

Sunday Bible School immediately follows morning service.

Come and bring your friends and children

**The Crossfield Chronicle**

ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, Jan 18, 1934.

**Local News**

Mrs. J. M. Williams was a visitor in Calgary on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ward of Calgary is spending a few days in town visiting Mrs. Fox, sr.

The annual meeting of the United Church will be held in the church on Monday, Jan. 29th.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. is attending the U.F.A. Convention in Edmonton this week.

Percy Griffiths is spending his nights in the Fire Hall auditing the Village books.

Miss Stella Gordon returned on Friday after spending the week in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday evening.

The weather continues mild to the delight of those who pay the oil bills.

Mrs. E. Cartwright returned from Calgary on Sunday after spending ten days with relatives.

Dad Hall is out gunning for the palooka who stole two of his oil cans from the U.F.A. feed lot.

Gudmund Johnson is in Calgary this week looking after his oil investments.

Licenses are reduced on automobiles and converted light delivery trucks made previous to 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox entertained a few friends at a dinner party on Friday last, the occasion being their thirteenth Wedding anniversary.

W. A. Pryor of Saskatoon arrived here the first of the week to make the annual audit for the M. D. of Rosedale.

George McLeod was in Calgary on Saturday making arrangements for the orchestra at the Old Timers dance.

The Melody Boys Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance in East Community Hall tomorrow night (Friday).

Crossfield will be represented at the Calgary longhop this year for the first time in the history of the local club.

Mrs. T. M. Goldie underwent an operation at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary on Monday and is doing as well as can be expected.

Dad Halliday was in the city on Wednesday identifying the goods stolen from his store last week and which were recovered by the City Police.

The staff of the local Bank of Commerce consists of three Scots men. Imagine trying to get a loan without paying with odds like that.

January 9th.

Is the date of the grand hop in East Community Hall. Good music and the usual good time.

Lake Parsons rounded up five curlers from around Dog Pound and came in for a friendly game on Saturday. Local players filled in and an enjoyable time was had.

An annual Burns' dance will be held in the Beaverland hall, Maden, on Friday, Jan. 26. Arrangements are being made for a real night's entertainment. Gent's 25c, ladies' provide or 25c.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Belshaw on Tuesday evening, on the occasion of Mr. Belshaw's birthday. The evening was spent playing bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Balam annexed both prizes.

Stanley Reid celebrated his 35th birthday on Sunday last. Stanley is a young old timer, having resided in Crossfield for the past thirty-two years.

A meeting of the Crossfield and District Old Timers' Association will be held in the Chronicle office on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20th at 2 o'clock. Reports of committees will be received.

We understand that Gordon Purvis is taking a rink to the Calgary bampionship which opens on Monday next. He will be assisted by Charlie Purvis, Tom Mair and Chas. Fox.

"Scotty" Lee former Crossfield baseball pitcher is now playing amateur hockey for Red Deer in the Big Four Hockey League. Scotty plays amateur hockey like he plays amateur baseball—providing he is well paid.

Doug. Hall, D. W. Carmichael, "Doc" Nichol, Jim McCool and W. Miller motored to Olds on Saturday night to witness the Olds-Red Deer hockey game. It was a fast game which Olds won by a score of 8-2.

**CURLING**

Inter-Rink Competition  
(Royal Hotel Cup)

The following games have been played in this competition during the past week.

Meyers 11, Baker 10

Smart 11, McMillan 10 (13 ends)

J. Williams 16, McCaskill 11

McMillan 16, Baker 9

Meyers 13, J. Williams 3

McMillan 12, Becker 10

Smart 9, Becker 7

Purvis 13, McMillan 5

Three rinks of local curlers visited Didsbury on Wednesday night and played tour friendly games with the curlers of that town. Glen Williams won a game and lost a game, while skipper Mayers Williams and C. H. McMillans lost their games.

The rinks making them trip were:

Ed. Clark, A. Whillans, Ed. Meyers, G. A. Williams, skip; George McCaskill, D. W. Carmichael, Ivor Lewis, J. M. Williams, skip; J. Dixon, G. Y. McLean, Dr. McClelland, C. H. McMillan, skip.

The Purvis rink won second in the consolation event at the Didsbury bampionship which was finished up late on Saturday night. Gordon Purvis won both games in this event with last rock, which goes to prove that the games in the consolation are just as close and interesting as the games played in the open events.

The rink—Gordon Purvis, skip, C. Becker, L. Overby and C. Fox.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the Chronicle office on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Donations of cooking, etc. will be greatly received.

— FORM 44c —

**The Domestic Animals Act  
(Municipalities)**

**Sale & Redemption of Impounded  
Animals (Sec. 48)**

NOTICE is hereby given under section

48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that the following—1 Light

Red Cow, no visible brand, 3 years old, right horn off, was impounded in the pound kept by H. Gano, located on the N. W. 21-28-3-W5M, on the 5th day of

December A.D. 1933, and that the said animal was sold the 23rd day of December, 1933 to V. Brown of Cremona, Alberta, the owner, who may be re-

claimed by the owner within 60 days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the Municipality and to the purchasers of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

G. B. HUNTER, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Beaverlawn, No. 281, Post Office Dog Pound, Alta.

George: "What was Fenn doing out at that hour of the morning?"

Andy: "Wha, wha, he goes on parole every night."

— FORM 45c —

**Keep This 1934  
RESOLUTION!**

— FORM 46c —

**Skates Sharpened**

— FORM 47c —

**Let us sharpen your skates  
and note the difference.**

— FORM 48c —

**J. B. HAGSTROM**

Shoe Repairer

— FORM 49c —

**Canada's  
most popular tires**

— FORM 50c —

**GOOD YEAR**

— FORM 51c —

**All-Weather Tread**

— FORM 52c —

**Pathfinder Tread**

— FORM 53c —

**12 months  
guarantee  
against  
defects and  
road hazards**

— FORM 54c —

**BEER PERMITS**

— FORM 55c —

**Government Permits for the purchase of "Beer**

**Only" and good for one year may be obtained**

**at any Vendor's Store. Price One Dollar.**

**NOTICE**

Children up to the age of 12 years will be allowed to skate free of charge from 4 to 6 p.m. daily, except on Saturdays.

**CROSSFIELD SKATING RINK**

Wayne Heywood, Manager

**Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation**

LIMITED

CALGARY — WINNIPEG — EDMONTON — VANCOUVER

Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta

Terminal Elevator at North Vancouver, B.C.

Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels

Members:

Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver Grain Exchanges

A. C. RANDALL President

C. W. ROENISCH General Manager

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